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Councillors call for clarification

By Dale Leman

Not all town councillors are happy with Gary Stamm's report on the town financial situation, and council will meet with the accountant before making a final decision on which steps should be taken to improve the report's implementation.

Councillor Jim Wolff told council last week that he wasn't convinced that the report is an accurate analysis of the town's financial dilemma, and requested a meeting with Mr. Stamm before any further decisions are made.

Mr. Wolff said the use of 1978 figures should not have been used to compare Drayton Valley because of the unusually high spending by the town on that year's Blommet festival.

"On page 10 of the report, Mr. Stamm comments that 1978 was an unusual year for spending, and he says that figures from that year are meaningless for the purpose of comparison, yet he uses figures from 1978 throughout the report," Mr. Wolff said.

"I don't think that gives a true indication of the town's spending pattern, and I can't accept the report until 1979 figures should not have been used to compare Drayton Valley because of the unusually high spending by the town on that year's Blommet festival.

"In addition, Mr. Wolff was unhappy with the narrow view taken in the report, and he noted that simply looking at the town's spending records did not truly indicate anything.

He claimed Mr. Stamm had not examined other mitigating circumstances unique to the town of Drayton Valley, including demographics, population, and rate of growth and age of the town itself.

He compared Drayton (Continued on page 2)

Administrators resign

Drayton Valley's town manager has accepted an early retirement and the town's secretary-treasurer has resigned his post, town council heard last week.

Bill Johansson, town manager for Drayton Valley for the last 22 years, and Kim Pugh, secretary-treasurer since 1978, informed council of their intentions at last week's regular meeting.

In a letter to town council, Mr. Johansson said the decision to accept an early retirement was reached after lengthy discussions and negotiations with the mayor, Bob Mayhew, and some town councillors.

Mr. Johansson will leave the town office on June 30, but his retirement will not become official until November.

Mr. Pugh's resignation was also announced.

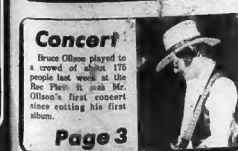


WHO NEEDS SWINGS, Saw work just as well. Building being it the hard way is more of a challenge. These kids were trying new methods of fun at the Lion's neighborhood park.



For the seventh year in a row, the Drayton Valley Legion Majorettes finished on top in their ladies' football league.

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Postal strike?

The Western Review is prepared for a possible postal strike.

A column on page 6 outlines changes which will be made in our distribution system in the event of a postal strike by Canadian Union of Postal Workers affects the Drayton Valley Post Office.

We will attempt to ensure delivery to all our subscribers.

See the column inside for details.

Equipment sale halted

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has won an injunction that will postpone the Town of Drayton Valley's proposed sale of surplus public works equipment.

The sale, which was originally scheduled for bid closing this Friday, was ordered stopped by Mr. Justice William Sinclair in a Court of Queen's Bench hearing in Edmonton last Friday.

In handing down his ruling, Justice Sinclair instructed the Town not to sell any of its equipment until the Labor Relations Board renders a decision with respect to an application for certification of CUPE and a decision with respect to an unfair labor complaint regarding the termination of nine employees of the Town.

The Labor Relations Board hearing was held in Drayton Valley yesterday, but a decision was not available at press time.

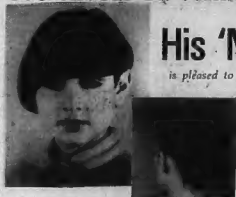
The Town had planned to offer for sale by tender several pieces of surplus equipment with the closing of bids set for 11:30 a.m. this Friday.

The injunction put a stop to this sale until such time as the Labor Relations Board reaches a decision, and also ordered the Town not to terminate the employment of any other town employee until after a decision is reached.



THE MARCH OF the tent caterpillars is on once again, and the furry pests aren't waiting any time strapping trees of their havoc. This batch of caterpillars was spotted north of Drayton Valley by photographer Donna Hahndel.

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Liquor store finalized Warburg gets one too!

Construction of a \$500,000 Alberta Liquor Control Board store on the corner of 50 Avenue and 54 Street in Drayton Valley should be under way by September of this year.

The property, which previously belonged to Bud Byrnes, was recently sold to the provincial government for \$215,000, and a spokesman for the ALCB said Wednesday construction should be started by this fall.

"We have an architect assigned to the project, and the store, and that should be finalized by around the middle of August," Don McCallum of the property management division of the ALCB said.

Once a design has been approved, the ALCB will apply to the town for a building permit, and bids will be invited for the actual construction.

The 8,000 square foot store, which will be more than twice the size of the existing facility, should be completed by April of 1982, Mr. McCallum noted.

Meanwhile, construction of a liquor store in Warburg has been approved by the provincial government, and a site has been purchased from the village of Warburg for a price of \$40,000.

The 3,000 square foot facility will be built next to

the post office on main street, and construction should also begin sometime in the fall, Mr. McCallum said.

"If everything goes well, we would hope to have it finished by next spring in these cases where a town

doesn't already have a liquor store, we like to get them done as soon as possible," he said.

Unlike the Drayton Valley facility will be constructed by Alberta Housing and Public Works crews.

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- General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
- Executive meeting last Tuesday.
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CONSTRUCTION WORK ON Highway 52 north of Drayton Valley is progressing, with heavy equipment now in the process of widening the shoulders of the highway. The work

should be completed by the end of the summer, with final paving to be done in early fall.

RCMP Report

Two charged in salvage theft

Several hundred dollars worth of tools and auto parts were stolen from McRinger Salvage on June 14. Police seized five tires and rims, a propane bottle, a pallet gun, a high speed drill, and jerry cans

following the theft. Two Drayton Valley men, ages 19 and 20, are being charged with theft over \$500 in relation to the theft. RCMP also reported that two youths were apprehended by police. They were

apprehended after they had broken approximately 30 windows in the partially completed houses on 54 Street. According to police, there were 12 minor motor vehicle accidents over the past

week, and three drivers were picked up and charged with impaired driving. Evansburg police reported a case of willful damage where a car cut up some turf. One person has been charged.

Councillor replaced on Health Board

Councillor Jim Wolff has been replaced as the Town of Drayton Valley representative on the West Central Health Unit board for allegedly not living up to his responsibilities on the board.

Councillor Bob Booth, an employee of the health unit and also a board member, charged Mr. Wolff with not attending the meetings of the board, held once every three months in Edson, with enough regularity, I would suggest that if you can't make these meetings we should appoint somebody else because quite frankly I am very disappointed in your performance," councillor Booth said.

Councillor Wolff has attended only one of the four board meetings held since the October 15 municipal elections. On one of those occasions, he was attending the annual convention of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, and on the other two instances, he was unable to accommodate the Wednesday meeting days.

Mayor Bob Mayhew chastised councillor Wolff for not attending the meetings, and suggested a change was in order.

"I feel very strongly that this council should receive regular reports of those board meetings, and I think something has to be done," he said.

Councillor Lerna Haley will replace councillor Wolff on the health unit board.

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No early resolution

The resignations last week of the two top-ranking town administration officials gives us a clear indication of the position this town currently finds itself in. The resignations do not bode well for an early resolution of those problems, and they indicate that past councils are primarily to blame for those problems.

Bill Johannesson's resignation, or officially, his early retirement, indicates that he was not able to fully implement changes in accepted municipal administration practices.

Although a report prepared by Lionel Feldman dealing with the municipal administration of this town has not yet been made public, and probably never will, it is safe to assume that, based on the timing of Mr. Johannesson's retirement, he was fingered in the report as being primarily at fault in leading the town into the position it now finds itself in.

Whether or not Mr. Johannesson can be blamed personally for his troubles is pure conjecture, but we believe he was a man caught in a changing time. The introduction of new technology, new commonly accepted practices and new council caught the man off-guard, and no doubt ultimately led to his early retirement.

Caught in the middle of all these changes, Mr. Johannesson was apparently not able to reconcile his differences, and thus chose to step aside for newer, younger blood.

And that is where the problem of solving the town's problems comes in.

Mr. Johannesson has had 36 years experience in municipal administration, the last 23 with the Town of Drayton Valley.

Over those 23 years, he has become intimately involved, and familiar with, nearly every aspect of this town's operation.

In fact, Mr. Johannesson is probably the only person that can give information, otherwise locked in the bowels of two nearly inoperable computers, from his memory.

However, that information was not always in an easily comprehensible form for council, and thus Mr. Johannesson was left somewhat impotent.

He could put his fingers on the information, but he was unable to make that information useful to those who needed it the most.

Now, with his departure, a void has opened up in the town's administration; a void that can't be filled by bringing in some young hotshot, fully versed in all the theoretical applications of municipal administration.

In order to lend the service to a town in the way Mr. Johannesson has, a town manager must have his fingers not only on the myriads of information required, he must also have his finger on the pulse of the community.

Manny Deol has been offered the town manager's position, and while at press time a final decision on his part has not been made, we believe he will perform more than adequately in his job.

However, Mr. Deol is an engineer, first and foremost. He is not a politician, nor does he have the experience Mr. Johannesson has.

Mr. Deol's predecessor will be available to the town on a consultative basis, and we are sure Mr. Johannesson's expertise will be made use of from time to time.

However, having Mr. Johannesson as a consultant is not the same as having Mr. Johannesson as a town manager, and the next few months will be trying times for both Mr. Deol, if he chooses to accept the position, and town council.

It will be a period of breaking in a new town manager, and a period of getting used to a new, and sometimes brutal, town council.

Mr. Deol will experience frustration with council, as we are sure council will experience frustration with Mr. Deol.

But now is the time for everyone, public and management alike, to express a silent vote of confidence to council, and the new administration, in order that they may get on with the job at hand.



DRAYTON VALLEY SUMMERLINE WEAR.

Publisher's Comments

By Steven Dills

Postal disruptions across Canada seem imminent again this summer, according to news reports early this week.

With the possibility of a strike by the postal workers there is also a possibility of problems with delivery of The Western Review.

We're prepared for the worst but hope we won't have to implement the following contingency plan to ensure delivery to our subscribers.

Tuesday morning there was no word whether or not a possible strike would affect Drayton Valley's post office.

In the event, though, the post office in Drayton Valley is closed during a strike, local residents who normally receive their newspaper through the post office can pick up the Western Review at our office, the corner of 50th Ave. and 52nd St.

Post offices in the smaller communities outside Drayton Valley should remain open however.

Therefore, in the event of a strike, we will truck subscribers' papers to post offices at Alder, Flax, Alaska, Berrymoor, Breton, Buck Creek, Buck Lake, Carragood, Cynthia, Lindsell, Lodgepole, Rocky Rapids, Tomahawk, Evansburg, Entwistle, Wildwood, Driffield, Falla, Danwell, Gairdard, Seba Beach, Thorby, Waburnum and

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Other Opinions

Many students registered, few jobs

By Shirley Lyle

The Hiv-A-Student office has 180 students registered so far, but unfortunately job offers are not as plentiful. In the past two weeks there have been very few job offers.

The very eager and

capable students registered with H.A.S. are willing to do part-time, full-time and odd jobs. H.A.S. is just waiting for the community to take notice and support Hiv-A-Student by hiring students to help with all those jobs.

requiring summer help can contact the office at 542-3888 and H.A.S. will find the student best qualified. Hiv-A-Student was happy to participate in the 1981 rodeo parade. Thanks go to John Mackenzie of Mack and Mann for donating a truck. Watch for H.A.S. Week

coming July 6 to 10. Special events and activities such as a downtown street sweep and window wash, lawn mowing blitz, old fashioned lemonade stand located downtown and an odd job blitz will be held. An open house will be held July 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Plan to drop by for coffee and doughnuts. Watch for more information. Week and plan to hire a student!

Publisher's Comments

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Warburg. Newspaper subscribers outside this 40-mile radius will not receive newspapers during the strike period.

Little Affect on Circulation

The distribution system we've planned to get us through a strike situation should have no effect on our circulation.

Advertisers can be assured their messages will continue to reach over 3,000 households within the Drayton Valley market area, if we have to implement the contingency plan outlined above.

*** The postal situation is not the only concern in producing your community newspaper this summer.

A strike by British Columbia paper mills is also looming on the horizon—already there is a shortage of newspaper.

This seems ridiculous since Canada supplies 94 per cent of the world's newspaper supply yet only uses 3 1/2 per cent. But it's true.

An editorial in the Rimby (Alta.) Record stated the problem succinctly. "The situation at the moment is critical. Some paper mill equipment in Canada is out of service for repair, creating a drain on the mill's normal reserve stocks. Hard on the heels of the problem comes the threat of another strike."

Since most of the Alberta newspapers are supplied by British Columbia mills the problem is extremely serious.

Without supply of newspaper assured not only will small community newspapers in western Canada be affected but also the larger dailies will be hard pressed to find an adequate supply.

Hopefully a shutdown can be averted among Canadian newspapers this summer, but the threat still exists.

According to current figures our newspaper supply for production of the Western Review could last until late August or early September. After that, it's a case of finding more through government pressure or through importing from other countries.

A sorry situation, really, for an industry which exports such vast amounts of Canadian resources.

Canadian unity threatened

By Joe Clark

The constitutional revolution is only one weapon in the federal Liberal plan to increase Ottawa's control of Canada. An important element in the weapon of money.

In its simplest terms, the Trudeau Liberals have launched a campaign to take

more money from the richer provinces, to give less money to the poorer provinces, and to keep more money for Ottawa.

The constitutional revolution tries to give Ottawa more legal power. The Liberal approach to federal-provincial fiscal arrangements tries to give Ottawa more money power. The common theme is more power for Ottawa, and less power for the other provinces in the Canadian family, whether they be provinces or people.

Letter charges discrimination

Dear Editor:

In your June 8 edition you showed one picture about the 4-11 achievement day with a promise of a full story to follow. Your next paper had no mention of the event, but June 17 has a short report from a Tumbler member which was not complete.

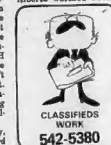
Shortly this event, which involves so many young people, is worthy of a few pictures and full true account of what happened.

For instance, the names of the winners and the trophies won at both the club and inter-club events.

All sports events, including the rodeo, are covered in detail but you could not take time to report on an event that means so much to these young people. Other community papers give 4-11 events front page coverage but you seem to think it isn't worth an effort on your part.

To me this is discrimination against young farming people, also against agriculture in this area.

Yours truly,
Fredda M. Coward
Drayton Valley



Your comment

How are you going to celebrate Canada's birthday?



Berni Hargreaves
Drayton Valley
My son's birthday party. He's four years old. They're going to a baseball game.

Tony Cooper
Drayton Valley
I don't celebrate Canada Day. It's just another day off.

Alan Martin
Drayton Valley
Haven't really thought of it yet. Thinking of the Canada oil dispute. It's pretty serious business.

Frank Trebbly
Waburnum
I'll just work on the yard.

Elaine McEwen
Drayton Valley
I'll probably be here doing nothing.

Yellowhead School Division

Teacher aides clerks strike

By Dale Lamm

Classroom workers employed by the Yellowhead School Division (YSD) went on strike last week to protest what they call "hard-fact bargaining" on the part of the YSD board of education.

The 77 workers, members of Local 5105 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), have been without a contract since the end of 1980, and a spokesman for the local says the board of trustees has not been bargaining in good faith.

Marilyn Taylor of Edson said last Wednesday the local is concerned primarily with a job reclassification study that was to have been completed by December 31, 1979.

However, that study has not been completed, and Mrs. Taylor says the board is stalling in completing it.

"What it means is that the teacher aides in the division are doing more mental work than they should be doing, because we haven't got a clear job classification study, they are doing things they don't have to do," Mrs. Taylor said.

CUPE 5105 represents teacher aides, secretaries and accounting personnel employed by the

YSD.

According to Mrs. Taylor, the board had agreed to complete the classification report by September 1 of this year, but she noted that would not be acceptable to the workers.

The said completing the study by September 1 would result in a less than adequate report, and added that the workers would rather take longer in order that a proper job be done.

She also charged that management had changed a number of ratings contained in a draft classification report without consulting a committee of employees and board members, and this action had a lot to do with the strike.

"The evaluation committee made a bunch of ratings that maybe they shouldn't have because they didn't have adequate information, but then the board came along and changed the ratings without consulting the rest of the committee," Mrs. Taylor said.

Mrs. Taylor also claimed that the board had gone back on its word to provide professional development training and a dental plan, benefits that were included in

an earlier board offer.

"A couple of months ago, they said they would give us 7.5 (professional development) and dental, but in the latest offer, they say they won't give us those," she said.

However, in a press release issued by the Yellowhead School Division on June 18, an increase in dental plan benefits of 1.8 per cent and an increase of professional development benefits of one per cent were included in a 20.06 per cent increase offer.

A general salary increase of 14.22 per cent is also included in the latest board offer, along with a reclassification increase of 3.24 per cent. The union is asking for an increase on the general grid of 18.72 per cent retroactive to January 1 of this year.

However, Mrs. Taylor added, wages and benefits are not the real issue in the strike, and the union would just like to get the board back to the bargaining table, something she says the board has consistently refused to do.

"We are not that far apart in wages—that can be settled relatively

easy—what we want is to get back to bargaining and get the reclassification thing straightened out," she said.

She said the union negotiating committee has been available to meet with the board since June 12, four days before the strike, but she claimed the board had made no effort to set up a meeting.

"There is just no dialogue on the part of management to meet with the board," Mrs. Taylor said.

The YSD press release, however, paints a different picture, and states the board is more than willing to meet with the union.

"The board has at all times attempted to carry on with negotiations and is prepared to resume negotiations at any time," the release says.

The union members walked off the job at 12:01 a.m. on June 18, and so far, casual staff at offices have honored the employees' picket line. Classes in all schools, however, are continuing with little interruption, Mrs. Taylor mentioned.

Family Centre set for July 1 opening

By Rosemary Greenway
July 1 is not only Canada Day, it's also the grand opening of the Family Centre.

The Family Centre, a project initiated by the Drayton Valley Human Resources Society, will be providing people with a variety of activities throughout the day.

Some of the activities will include a barbecue, baseball games, and three-legged races.

"We are going to be doing things which all the family can participate in," says Pat Cowan, a member of the Human Resources Society.

Other activities are still in the planning stages, she said.

The Family Centre hopes to offer a variety of programs throughout the summer. Plans include an information line, as well as a mother's day out and drama and recreation programs.

The information line will be there to provide callers with information about the services offered in Drayton Valley.

"Those needing help will be referred to the mental health, social services or probation officers," Mr. Cowan says.

The mother's day out program is still somewhat up in the air for the Human Resources Society in nature of the response.

The drama and recreation programs will be provided for children throughout the summer.

This program is basically structured so the kids don't feel they have to go to it every day, according to Mike Wettrush, chairman of the society.

"It gives the kids a place to go in the town and involves them in positive activities," he says.

Mr. Wettrush went on to say that a co-ordinator and two students will be hired by the society to carry out this program over the summer.

The co-ordinator, Rosemary Desjarlais, 19, has had experience in related fields for she has worked as a

playground counsellor in Campbell's Bay, Quebec, and has been involved in work with the mentally handicapped in Penikese, Ont.

The two students are both local Drayton Valley students. Tracy Martin, 17, has been involved in gymnastics, and the Drayton Valley Student's Union.

"We have a pretty unorthodox staff," Mr. Wettrush says.

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Edmonton annexation

Parkland loses schools, taxes

By Jason Laffler
of the Stoney Plain Reporter

Parkland county will lose about \$1.4 million in revenue and two schools when the Edmonton annexation takes effect January 1, 1982.

The long process of annexation hearings, local authorities board recommendations and ultimate cabinet order on the city's bid drew to a close June 15 when the government decision was made public by Marvyn Moore, minister of Municipal Affairs.

The county loses 13,000 acres, Wintertown and Westview Village schools and industry to the north-east.

Although the city wanted to take up to Highway 60, it was granted the land east of the Stoney Plain Indian Reserve to the existing city limits and one mile further west to Wintertown Road north of Highway 18 between the highway and the reserve, extending directly north on Wintertown Road to Big Lake.

Based on the 1980 mill rate, the county will receive \$1,400,000 in revenue once the annexation becomes effective and 2,000 residents will be taken in by the city.

Parkland's reeve, Les Miller, said his reaction is one of "great disappointment overall."

"I thought the government would look more realistically at the situation in our area."

He said there does not seem to be any rationale in the cabinet decision, taking two schools when it could have moved the boundary one mile further east and left the schools in the county.

He also noted the drainage split along Wintertown Road. The area north of Highway 18 drains to the northeast, while the land to the west drains to Big Lake.

The county will also request to be allowed on only one of the two new planning commissions created because there is "no rhyme or reason" to being left in two, according to Mr. Miller.

It was disappointed over own MLA (Don Purdy) didn't have more done," he added.

A total of 400 students will move into the jurisdiction of the city.

Two hundred and thirty-four of 300 at Wintertown School will be annexed, 90 out of 92 at Westview Village and 100 from Spruce Grove Composite High School.

The numbers out of Spruce Grove is over one-tenth of the total student population in the town.

School superintendent Jack Langford, Mr. Miller, school board chairman Don Broadbent and representatives from the six other affected jurisdictions met with education minister David King Tuesday to clarify a few issues.

The meeting dealt with "the fact that school and municipal boundaries will be identical," according to Mr. Langford.

He reported back to trustees at the regular school board meeting Tuesday.

day that a task force will be formed to share information. The group will not act as a task force but will discuss common concerns.

Three people from the department of education and one person from each jurisdiction will sit on the task force and attempt to hammer out the latest problems.

Trustees agreed to participate in the task force and appointed the superintendent or his designate to sit on the task force.

At the meeting with the minister, it was suggested that school boards be allowed to carry on this coming school year, 1981-82, "as if nothing happened."

The annexed land will be transferred on September 1, but not necessarily the

operation of the schools, the minister said. "Grandfathering" or simply phasing students out of their present schools was another option of discussion.

Those in Grades 10, 11 and 12 would be allowed to remain in their present school until graduation, but students coming into Grade 10 would have to go to city schools, Mr. Langford explained.

Mr. Miller was not happy with the idea that land, but not operation, would be transferred September 1.

"Maybe it would be better to let the city take over September 1. We would be operating on a full cabinet agreement from September 1 to December," he argued, saying Parkland would be "operating for nothing."

Four conclusions were reached by the cabinet in making the annexation decision.

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Parks and recreation

Master plan due in December

By Craig Simpson
of the Stoney Plain Reporter

Parkland County's parks and recreation board has begun the task of compiling a detailed master plan for a new

master plan due in December. Director Jim Pratt said an inventory is being taken of recreation department facilities and park reserves

within the county's borders. So far recreation employees have concentrated on the number and location of facilities such as com-

munity halls and playing fields. Included in the inventory, which Pratt expects to be finished by the end of the summer, is an accounting of the size of each facility and the types of programs it can offer.

After completing this portion of the inventory, staff will begin to measure the public and private camping areas available in

the county. When this information has been gathered, a co-ordinator, who will be hired at the end of the summer, will study the data and compile a report for the department.

With the information, the county can plan its recreational priorities over the next five years and include them in the new master plan.

Mr. Pratt said the new plan will likely include many of the same goals the department has worked with during the last five years.

Of the three services offered by the department, programming, administration and facilities, he said the current master plan fall short only in the area of facilities.

Mr. Pratt said the reason for the shortfall was rapid growth in Parkland county's population over the last half decade.

When the present plans were drawn up, he explained, there was not a need for the type of development that is needed now to keep up with population growth.

"It was probably a good four-year plan as opposed to a five-year plan," he said.

Utility and of emergency areas will go from 21 miles to 40.5 miles as a result of the recently-passed legislation.

And county taxpayers are looking at a little extra because instead of their taxes rising to the previously calculated 43.5 mills, from 1980, they are expected to increase about 2.5 mills to 46.

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Those attending were Mariene and Linda Hancheryk, Susan Echelt, Nancy Dahl, Eleanor Smith, Hazel McAmmond of Kalowna, Mr.

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tion scheme, any nation government has only two choices—increase income tax, or allow regional imbalances to get worse, which will surely break up the country. Our premier may worry about second class provinces, but I'm worried about second class Canadians," Mr. Taylor noted.

"If Loughheed really cares about Canada, I challenge him to do more than criticize the federal government's equalization proposals," Taylor added.

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Effects of Cannabis on health

AADAC
Answers
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Bob Turner
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Last week we began this series of articles discussing the cannabis plant, its psychoactive properties, and its use as a drug. In this week's article, we will focus attention on the effects that cannabis has on behavior, the respiratory system, the cardiovascular system, and the immune system.

This week I would like to begin with the effects on behavior, perhaps the most readily observable impact of this drug, as well as the effects on the respiratory system.

In most people, the social use of low to moderate doses of cannabis produces a sense of well being or euphoria, a state of pleasant relaxation, altered perception (especially distance and time), impaired memory of recent events, and impaired physical coordination. The state of intoxication, also known as the "high," is usually short lived, approximately two to three hours after the use of a single cigarette or "joint."

An occasional high is probably not physically hazardous unless the user attempts to drive or operate complex equipment while he or she is under the influence. It is now universally recognized that even low doses impair one's ability to drive. A complex series of changes

in reaction time, judgment and in the perception of moving objects account for this impairment. In some users, a single dose of cannabis can produce adverse reactions ranging from mild apprehension, through panic reactions, to an acute form of psychosis, characterized by detachment from reality, delusions, hallucinations and bizarre behavior. These reactions usually occur in individuals who are borderline schizophrenic.

On the other hand, these reactions are not uncommon in the normal user who habitually takes more than the usual dose. Some evidence indicates that mild reactions have been experienced, on one or more occasions, by more than half of regular users. These reactions are mainly self-treated and rarely reported. Severe reactions, which are less common, usually respond well to treatment and last no longer than one or two days.

There has been considerable controversy about the impact of chronic heavy use of cannabis on the brain. There is evidence that such use can lead to lasting behavioral change in some users. Apathy, lack of concern about the future and loss of personal motivation have been observed in some and psychotic or paranoid symptoms in others. These symptoms usually disappear gradually when use of the

drug is discontinued, and recover when use is resumed. While these reactions are relatively rare, many psychiatrists are concerned about their effects in young users (ages 11 to 15), because the possibility may hamper physical and psychological growth. This concern of course applies to the use of all psychoactive drugs by juveniles. For reasons which are still not clear, a few users experience spontaneous recurrences of the symptoms of intoxication days or weeks after consuming the drug.

Some limited clinical evidence indicates that there may be changes in brain function which outlast the period of intoxication. The psychological functioning, that is the perception, co-ordination and intelligence of presumably non-intoxicated heavy users, has been tested in countries like Jamaica, Costa Rica, Greece, Egypt and India. The conclusions, drawn from these studies, have been contradictory, and are in some cases invalid due to faulty research techniques or by the preconception of the researchers. Studies with the largest group of subjects, in Egypt and India, have shown statistically valid differences between users and matched non-users, while studies in Jamaica and Costa Rica, with much smaller samples, have not.

Experimental research with rats in an Ontario study, and elsewhere with monkeys, suggest that long-term exposure to doses of cannabis equivalent to those consumed by heavy users can produce learning impairment and changes in brain waves that persist months after the end of chronic intoxication. These differences are accompanied by subtle changes in brain connections which are de-

tectable only by the electron microscope. This experimental evidence of brain damage is consistent with clinical observations in humans. On the other hand, the reports of marked loss of brain tissue have not been confirmed.

The respiratory system. Cannabis, like tobacco, is usually smoked. Smoke is an aerosol, consisting of oil particles suspended in a mixture of water vapor and gases such as carbon monoxide. The particles form a solid residue or tar. Cannabis produces 80 per cent more tar, by weight, than most "heavy tar" tobaccos. A joint is usually smoked to leave the smallest, but possible, and the most usually inhaled more deeply and held longer. It therefore yields twice as much tar as it would if smoked in the same manner as an ordinary cigarette.

In addition, the tar

contains more than 150 complex hydrocarbons, including cancer-producing agents such as benzo(a)pyrene. The concentration of this component in marijuana is 70 per cent higher than in the same weight of tobacco tar. Therefore, one joint, totally smoked, yields about five times as much carcinogenic material as a tobacco cigarette of equal weight, but smoked to a butt of 80 mm.

The amount of benzo(a)pyrene retained in the lungs from one joint is probably even greater than from five normally smoked tobacco cigarettes. Thus, two or three marijuana cigarettes a day will carry the same risk of lung damage as a pack of cigarettes smoked in the usual manner.

Cannabis tar, when pointed out on the skin of mice causes pre-cancerous changes similar to those produced by tobacco tar. Cultures of

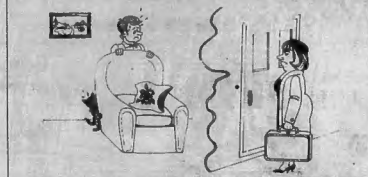
isolated human and animal lung tissue also undergo pre-cancerous changes when subjected to cannabis smoke. In addition, some of these cells, called the alveolar cells, appear to lose their ability to function as barriers. This may mean that regular smokers of cannabis are more subject to bacterial infection of the lungs and bronchi.

Long term heavy use of cannabis is associated with chronic respiratory symptoms such as sore throat and bronchitis. Although the use of a single joint increases the diameter of the air passages, chronic heavy use produces changes suggestive of early bronchitis. Additionally, pre-cancerous changes have been found in small samples of bronchial tissue from 30 year old heavy smokers of cannabis. These changes are not found normally in heavy tobacco users under the age of 40.

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Lunch and baby shower held



Tomahawk news
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A noon lunch and baby shower was held at Carol Nadeau's with the help of some of her neighbors on June 8. Guest of honor was Jean Chaney and her baby son, Robert.

The Chaney family are newcomers in the Minkin neighborhood who bought June 14 at a mid-century old building site. Sixteen ladies attended the baby shower, beginning with a noon luncheon. Don

games, followed by the opening of the baby gifts, and thanks by a grateful mother, Jean. Jean's mother Bert Chaney and Jean's sister from Texas were also at the shower.

Hilary St. Clair of Edmonton, fiancée of Ken Pichke, was the guest of honor on June 14 at a mid-century old building site. Sixteen ladies attended the baby shower, beginning with a noon luncheon. Don

room with 35 ladies present. After the luncheon, Hilary was asked to sit at the head table to open her gifts with the help of her two sisters, Diane and Laurie, and her mother, Mrs. St. Clair and Ken's mother Ann Pichke.

The head table was adorned by two vases of flowers and round baby cabs, decorated by Virginia Paine of Dayton Valley. After the gift opening, Hilary gave a grateful thank you to all, followed by a buffet lunch. Hilary cut the

bride's cake and her sisters gave each lady a present. Jean and Dorothy recently took a holiday to Dallas, Texas, for eight days. They visited their relatives there and did a lot of touring. They also saw where the television show Dallas was filmed and found this interesting. Dorothy said the weather there was hot, rainy and extremely humid. People there don't have hurricanes as we do but have air conditioners which cost twice as much to run as our furnaces do.

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By Wendy Thomson



In many times falls have told me they always look for this column because it gives them something to smile over.

Well, if so, they should skip what I'm writing today, because there's not too much to smile about. Quite the opposite.

Ten years, last week I stopped by the pet shop for some kitty litter and the woman there was telling me about the four large, head-on pups in the cages outside.

They had been left at the store, dumped, either to scavenge and survive or to starve.

The previous week, there had been a litter of kittens, thrown down to the Mrs. One had been born, the others lived, but weren't old enough to make it on their own. I didn't ask what happened to them in the end.

Ten years ago, one of our neighbors had four puppies stuffed in her suitcase in the middle of winter. It was quite a few hours before she found them, one of them frozen.

And how many are dumped off in the country ("All farms need dogs and cats")? Do any readers remember seeing the three pups that lived by the bridge over the North Saskatchewan? They crissed on scraps

led by one woman until they were, one by one, killed by cars.

And later on another lady kept returning to the same bridge to feed a cat who had a litter of kittens underneath.

Then there's the folks who leave animals at various pet stores for the day, hoping to find a new owner for them, then never return to pick them up.

The comment got back to me on that point: "It's cheaper than taking them to the vet to have them done away with."

Okay — I'll grant you that. It will cost you around \$12 or \$15 — but the deposit a person leaves at pet stores is \$10. And the store has to decide what to do with them.

Or another option — drive to the SPCA in Edmonton and have an animal there for placement or euthanasia. That's also \$12.

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All animals from the SPCA are neutered, and the new owner pays \$25 to \$40 for the operation and that includes all shots.

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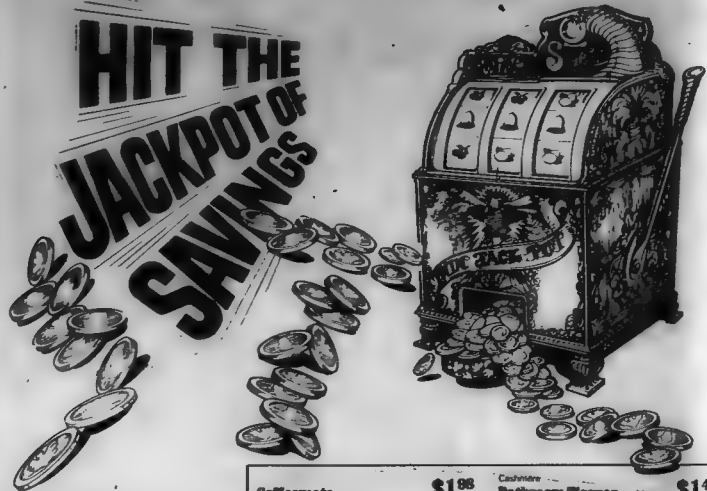
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COLLIDING WITH THE FIEE, Drayton Valley Riggers (left) and the D.V. Legionnaires (right) in a game at first and only, and the Riggers went on to defeat the Legionnaires by a score of 14-0.

Ceasars win disputed game against rivals

By Dale Lamm
Dennis Dugan notched two goals to lead the Ceasars to a controversial 3-0 win over Stony Plain in Central Alberta Soccer League (C.A.S.L.) action in Drayton Valley on Sunday.
The game was called midway through the second half after Dugan's second goal of the game gave Drayton Valley a 3-0 lead.
Clark Kelly, Ceasars' play-by-play, said Monday the Stony Plain side disputed the goal, claiming Dugan was offside on the play.
"I don't know whether he was offside or not, but the referee said he wasn't, and that's when things got a little out of control," Kelly said.
The referee, Goff Taylor, subsequently walked off the pitch and called the game.

Legion team extends dynasty

The D.V. Legionnaires' ladies' football team advanced to league playoffs again this year.
Contributing in a tradition of winning style, the Legionnaires finished 1981 league play June 17, trouncing Fairview 8-1. They finished the season with a record of eight wins and one tie for 17 points.
The Legionnaires' closest competition in the league came from the Wildwood team, the game ending in a 7-7 tie. Game encounters with Fairview (4-4), Laidlaw (15-7), and the "Bears" (15-7) kept the team busy, as did a clash with Tomahawk which saw the girls come from a 5-4 deficit in the last minute to beat Tomahawk 11-5.
Other games were won handsily over Robt. Bonch (8-1), Whitty (25-4), D.V. Homegrown (11-0) and Easyford (25-1).
The local ball club is sponsored by Legion Branch #209 and was scheduled to meet the D.V. "Bears" in the first round of league playoffs on June 22. Two out-of-town teams, Middle Lake and Laidlaw (15-7), and the "Bears" (15-7) kept the team busy, as did a clash with Tomahawk which saw the girls come from a 5-4 deficit in the last minute to beat Tomahawk 11-5.

Vimy unbeaten to defend tourney title

The Vimy Blues recently defended their title at the weekend, defeating the Aces 6-0 to win the annual Drayton Valley Oldies baseball tournament for the second year in a row.
The final was the third of the tournament for the Blues, who earlier beat Westlock 11-0 in extra innings to advance in the final game. Vimy also beat Bonfield 14-2 in the round robin portion of the tourney.
The Aces finished the final by defeating the host Olives 2-0 in the semi-finals and the D.V. Oldies 11-10, also in extra innings, in the round robin part of the tournament.
The Olives, although starting with a desirable 7-0 win over Andrew in the first game of the tourney, were unable to overcome the Aces in the semi-final game.
The other local team entered in the tournament, the Westlock Aces, lost their first game 8-0 to Westlock, and were eliminated from play.
Frank Swap, manager of the Olives, said his team nearly forced cancellation of the tournament, but by playing shorter games on Sunday, all the matches were eventually held.
"We played five and seven using games all day Sunday, and managed to get everything done," Swap noted. The final between Vimy and the Aces lasted until well into the twilight hours.



WITH TWO TEAMMATES to back him up, a player with the 1st-Mid Rangers chases the ball during minor soccer league action last Wednesday evening. The Rangers, coached by Dwight Denison, and the Drivers, coached by Marty Prentice and Tom Sprague, fought to a 1-1 tie. Minor soccer will continue until the end of this month, and will resume for playoff action in the fall.

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The game was called midway through the second half after Dugger's second goal of the game gave Drayton Valley a 3-0 lead.
Chris Kelly, Ceasars' playboy, said Monday the Stony Plain side disputed the goal, claiming Dugger was offside on the play.
"I don't know whether he was offside or not, but the referee said he wasn't, and that's what counts," Kelly said.
The referee, Giff Taylor, subsequently walked off the pitch and called the game.

"Giff was plain and simple being harassed by the Stony Plain team, all the players were gathered around him and were arguing about the offside call," Kelly noted.
Despite the 5-0 win, it is not known for certain whether or not Drayton Valley will receive the two points for the win, points that would put them all alone in first place in the C.A.S.L.
Kelly said there was some confusion over the ruling regarding called games, and said the decision would likely be made by the executive committee of the C.A.S.L.
However, Dave Sheehy, president of the league, said that under F.P.A. (Federation of Professional Football Associations), any game (Continued on page 18)

Legion team extends dynasty

The D.V. Legionnaires' football team and round robin tournament winners again this year.
Continuing in a tradition of winning style, the Legionnaires finished 1981 league play June 27 thrilling Eastern 20-1. They finished the season with a record of eight wins and one tie for 17 points.
The Legionnaires' closest competitors in the league came from the Wildwood Area, the game ending in a 7-7 tie. These encounters with Eastern 8-0, Lido 11-7, and the "Tars (Continued on page 18)

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The Oilers, who earlier lost Westack 11-10 in extra time to advance to the final game. They also beat Stettin 14-12 in the round robin portion of the tourney.
Ron Accord reached the final by edging the best Oilers 9-8 in the semi-final and the D.V. Oilers 11-10, also in extra time, in the round robin part of the tournament.
The Oilers, although starting with a decisive 7-0 win over Jawad in the first game of the tourney, were unable to overcome Ron Accord in the semi final game.
The other local team entered in the tournament, the Drayton Oilers, lost their first game 6-0 to Westack, and were eliminated from play.
Frank Sharp, manager of the Oilers, said rule twenty forced cancellation of the tournament, but by playing shorter games on Sunday, all the matches were eventually held.
"We played five and seven inning games all day Sunday, and managed to get everything done," Sharp noted. The final between Tony and Ron Accord lasted until well into the twilight hours.

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WITH TWO TEAMMATES to back him up, a player with the Leo-M Rangers clears the ball during minor soccer league action last Wednesday evening. The Rangers, coached by Dwight Denton, and the Oilers, coached by

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COLLIDING WITH THE first baseman for Spruce Grove R.C., Rick Zorn of the Drayton Valley Riggers battled this side for the ball with which he plays the game. Zorn was safe at first and uninjured, and the Riggers went on to defeat Spruce Grove by a score of 4-2.

Ceasars win disputed game against rivals

By Dale Leman
Dennis Degener notched two goals to lead the Ceasars to a controversial 3-0 win over Story Plains in Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS) action in Drayton Valley on Sunday.
This game was called midway through the second half after Degener's second goal of the game gave Drayton Valley a 3-0 lead.
Chris Kelly, Ceasars' play-by-play announcer, said Monday the Story Plains side disputed the goal, claiming Degener was offside on the play.
"I don't know whether he was offside or not, but the referee said he wasn't, and that's what things got a little out of control," Kelly said.
The referee, Cliff Taylor, subsequently walked off the pitch and called the game.
"Golf was plain and simple being harassed by the Story Plains team; all the players were gathered around him and were arguing about the offside call," Kelly said.
Despite the 3-0 win, it is not known for certain whether or not Drayton Valley will receive the two points for the win, points that would put them all alone in first place in the CALS.
Kelly said there was some confusion over the ruling regarding called games, and said the decision would likely be made by the executive committee of the CALS.
However, Dave Bousley, president of the league, said that under FIFA (Federation of International Football Association) any game (Continued on page B2)

Legion team extends dynasty

The D.V. Legionnaires' football team advanced unbeaten to league playoffs again this year.
Continuing in a tradition of winning style, the Legionnaires finished 1981 league play June 17 throttling Bayfield 16-1. They finished the season with a record of eight wins and one tie for 17 points.
The Legionnaires' closest competition in the league came from the Wildwood team, the game ending in a 7-7 tie. Close contenders with Evansburg (16-4), Ladak (15-7), and the "Tues" (14-4) kept the team busy, as did a clash with Tomahawk which saw the girls come from a 5-0 deficit to the last minute to beat Tomahawk 11-10.
Other games were won handsily over Sola Beach (40-1), Wilby (25-4), D.V. Homegrown (21-0) and Bayfield (16-1).
The local ball club is sponsored by Legion Branch 628 and was scheduled to meet the D.V. "Tues" in the first round of league playoffs on June 22. Two out-of-town teams, Lethbridge Ladies and (Continued on page B2)

Vimy unbeaten to defend tourney title

The Vimy Blues successfully defended their title on the weekend, winning the 1981 A.D. to win the annual Drayton Valley Officers' basketball tournament for the second year in a row.
The final was the third of the tournament for the Blues, who earlier beat Westlock 11-10 in extra minutes to advance to the final game. They also beat Stettin 14-10 in the second round portion of the tourney.
Don Accord reached the ball by night the best player 2-4 in the quarter-finals and the D.V. Oldtimers 11-10, due to some injuries, in the second round part of the tournament.
The Blues, although starting with a decisive 7-0 win over Alderbrook in the first game of the tourney, were made to sweat it out in the final game.
The other local team entered in the tournament, the Kellyford Colts, lost their first game 5-4 to Westlock, and were eliminated from play.
Frank Sney, manager of the Blues, said his team's record was a reflection of the tournament, but by playing shorter games on Sunday, all the matches were eventually held.
"We played five and seven minute games all day Sunday, and managed to get everything done," Sney noted. The final between Vimy and Don Accord ended with Vimy winning 10-9.
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Ceasars may get points

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that has passed half-time is an official match.

"Under that ruling, I don't think there would be any question of the Ceasars being awarded the points," Bessley said.

Bessley also faulted the Rugby Union captain for not controlling his players, and added that only one player is allowed to speak with the referee in a game.

Their (Rugby Union) captain didn't control his players, as soon as things started getting out of hand he should have cleared his players from the field," Bessley noted.

Despite the controversial finish to the game, Kelly said the Ceasars were in complete control, and would probably have gone on to win even if the game hadn't been called.

"We played a really sound game, and I don't think there was much doubt as to the outcome," he said.

The Ceasars opened the scoring in the first half as Duane Degner's shot off a rebound, and opened up a 30 lead early in the second half on Kelly's penalty kick.

Duane Degner was named offensive player of the game, while Jim Turley was the Ceasars' top defensive player.

Legionettes win

(Continued from page B1)

Wildwood Aces, also met in tournament this week. Ladd placed second in the ladies' standings with 16 points.

Local games take place Mondays and Wednesdays at the Lions West Valley.

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The Legionettes took home first place in the Ladies' Ladies' Basketball tournament on June 20 and 21.

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THE EASTFOUR JOKERS' pitcher goes up in the air to hand down the throw, and a member of the Drayton Valley Legionettes reaches out to catch a run in ladies' football action last week. The Legionettes, perennial league champs, beat the Jokers 38-1, and also won the league for the seventh year in a row.

USC Canada is funding the root re-planting at the Thaberg High School in Lethbridge, Southern Alberta. In 1980, the school is the oldest institution of its kind in Lethbridge. This is a self-help project and will provide much needed work to children, grandmothers and great mothers. USC headquarters is located at 55 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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Two tournaments

Armbending planned

By Mary Cummings

John Mandyk of Drayton Valley has returned from Chicago and Toronto where he took part in two major international armwrestling championships.

The lock of the draw told the story at both tournaments. John finished fourth spot in Chicago, ahead of Jerry Helms who has beaten John in the past two years. The Canadian team led by John finished second overall.

At Timmins it was Platinus of Brockton, Mass. and Mandyk all the way in the finals with a total battle of five minutes of locking horns. They put each other

out of the tournament before the finals.

John Mandyk will continue to train for the Pacific Coast International Trade to be held in Los Angeles on July 25.

George Williams of Evansburg, who sponsors John, will be receiving national exposure as John will be appearing in Life magazine very soon along with other competitors who have formed a new organization while in Chicago.

On the local scene there will be a lot of action for the young armwrestlers as well as the regulars. Commencing at 10 noon at the Evansburg Arena on June 27, there will

be a tournament for all boys and girls up to 16 years old and medallions will be awarded to the top three in each class. The children will not be charged an entry fee but men's competitors

the classes will go by weight: under 150 pounds, 151 to 175, 176 to 200 and 200 and over. There will also be a women's open class.

After the tournament there will be a social and dance in the Legion Hall. The admission will be \$10 and all are welcome to attend.

In connection with the July 1 celebrations at Haldimont, boys' and girls' armwrestling will be held there in the same age group and prizes awarded at Evansburg. There will also be the men's and ladies' groups with the exception that it will be a stand-up style of tournament. The tournaments will be held after the parade and will be followed by a five contest. If you are not seen on the table, hopefully you will be seen on the dance floor.

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Parkcourt news **Farmers'** **Day draws** **supporters**

By Mrs. E.C. Fausch
727-2288

Farmers' Day activities for this year were split into two parts due to the lack of a school holiday on Friday. The dance took place on Friday night and music was supplied by the Hall's band.

A lot of food, including chili and hot dogs was served at midnight. The winner of the take a chance board and the quilt was Dale Johnson.

The picnic was held on Sunday and a capacity crowd filled the hall at noon to partake of the hot chicken and ham salad prepared by the members of the FCC.

After everyone had eaten their fill, there was entertainment for young and old in the form of many varied races, pillow fights, fish ponds, horseshoe tournaments, bingo and ball games.

The weatherman cooperated with a sunny afternoon. The house featured hand made goods, baked items and bedding plants. The winner of the lunch book was Mrs. B. Palmer of Ryanburg.

A great many players turned up for the ball game between the under 18 year olds and the oldsters and spectators and participants alike enjoyed a lively battle. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grel of Dallas, Texas, and their children, Hannah, Paul and Megan spent a week visiting at the home of Maurine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fausch.

Due to their departure for Norway where Bob will be stationed for the next two years. Family get-togethers were enjoyed while they were home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill of Elkford, B.C. and their two children visiting at the Fred Fausch home for a few days and seeing her sister Maurine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Charleston and baby from Moon Lake were visiting at the Stanley Greenwood home recently.

Everyone in the district sends their get-well messages to Carl Old who is in the University Hospital and also their good wishes to his wife Irene who is spending most of her time there as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weigle and family of Edmonton were visitors at the home of their families, the Weigles and the Bonadikas. The former Krawchuk girls, Ruth and Evangelina, together with their husbands, were visitors at the Jim Stewart home on Saturday. They were back to see the farm where they originally lived as children.

Four of the young women workers had taken place at the hall and the new addition was up and getting himself as busy as the other men.

The addition comes at a dark room, kitchen, 25th vacuum, Chinese from room and washrooms and is a big improvement over the old building.

Your reporter is looking for someone to take over the writing of the news as if anyone is interested, come and see me and I'll hand over the necessary items.



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GANGING UP on the ball, players with the Leo-H Rangers and the Drifters fight for possession during minor soccer league action last week. In the end, the two teams controlled the ball equally well, and finished the game in a 1-1 tie. Minor soccer games are played Wednesdays on the soccer pitch at the Elementary B School.

D.V. Highlights

Thanks to town manager

By Edith Deley 542-6461

Thank you, Bill, for a job well done.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sawyer, one Darlene Rose, who were married in the United Church here on June 20.

The unwelcome news has just been released that Bill Johnson is leaving his job as town manager after 28 years. A tip of the hat goes to him.

Dale Drenser's sisters, Dora Haberstock and Linda Banning, both of Langenburg, Sask., are visiting with her for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dornier of Auckland, New Zealand have been visiting relatives in Canada this summer. Their niece and nephew-in-law, Dorothy and Norman McKinlay, took them on an extensive tour of the mountains and then delivered them to their relative in Vancouver.

Breathe from the abdomen

By Linda Givens

Many people, young and old, use only a third of the lung to breathe—the upper third.

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Exhale, pulling in the abdomen.

Continue practicing until the rhythm seems easy and natural.

Next breathe as above, but after filling the bottom of the lung, continue inhaling to fill the middle and upper section as well.

Practice deep breathing until it becomes natural to you. Then it can be done sitting or walking, or in any position.

When you're relaxed, you'll be able to breathe in more air.

An abdominal exercise called pumping can be done lying in the position illustrated. This time, take a rapid deep breath so that the abdomen is pushed out, then immediately push the air out in a rapid exhalation.

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History book tops in province

Breton news

by Lois Dyck

696-2394

The Breton and District Historical Society entered its book, *The Ladies of Time* in the 1980 Alberta Regional History Award contest. On June 4 of this year a letter was sent to Alma Gillen, the secretary of the Breton and District Historical Society. The letter is as follows:

"We are pleased to inform you that *The Ladies of Time*, published by the Breton and District Historical Society, is the winner of the \$1,000 Alberta Regional History Award for 1980."

The book received praise by the reviewers—James Parker, U of A. archivist, Dr. J.G. MacGregor and Dr. J.W. Chalmers, authors and historians—for promoting the economic, social and political foundations of Breton. "Interwoven with intimate glimpses of the people who obviously were the community's greatest resource. The work of the Breton and District Historical Society was conceived from pride and shall remain its legacy, a tribute to all Albertans."

A copy of *The Ladies of Time* will be kept in the Alberta Legislative Library, Alberta Culture, Film and Literary Arts is the sponsor of this award.

Anna Crow and Owen Bockie were delegates from Warburg to the 23rd biennial convention of the "Ladies" Auxiliary Alberta NWI command of the Royal Canadian Legion which was held in Lethbridge June 7 to 10.

A parade of over 800 composed of Legion and Auxiliary members and delegates marched to the Centennial grounds. This was followed by opening ceremonies at the 23rd Annual Meeting. Elections for a new executive were held June 9. Successful candidates for the following term were Joyce Nelson, president.

Marjorie Blackwell, first vice-president, Kay Schalk, second vice-president and Kay McKenzie, convention chairman.

Visiting dignitaries were Dolly Gerwick, president, Pacific Command and Kay Turner, provincial command president from Saskatchewan. Many past provincial presidents also attended.

One hundred and thirty-one Auxiliary members out of 181 attended the convention.

Breton Elementary School is having its seventh day June 24. This year instead of having the usual class parties, there will be a pot luck dinner after the presentation of awards.

June 10 the Pionell Mothers' Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Dora Doreling. Vice-president Marjorie Paulson chaired the meeting in the president's absence. Right members

were present. Winners of the dress drew were Lisa McElvick, Olive Jackson and Lisa McElvick, were the winners of the penny draws. Penny winners were Bessie Gaby, Olive Jackson, Marjorie Paulson and Marie Harman.

The club reinforced Olive Jackson for the large prize she purchased.

A pot luck card was sent to Misses Nelson who is in hospital.

The next meeting will be at the home of Kay Arnold on July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Jackson have returned from a 19-day bus tour of the Alaska Highway and point north. Some of the highlights of the trip were riding the narrow gauge railway, seeing Shapwa and taking the ferry back down the coast. They report having a lovely trip with warm weather throughout most of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Harvey's have returned home after a five-day holiday to Vernon, Kelowna and Vancouver, B.C. They visited with Art and Gloria Davies, former residents of this area. They report having a nice time. This was their way of celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary. Since they were married in B.C., they decided to celebrate this anniversary in B.C. Congratulations Fred and Mary on 21 years of marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwin have returned home from an 11-day trip to Vancouver and Campbell River, B.C. They visited with their brothers and sisters-in-law, Ken and Ruth Scott, Mike and Ingrid Scott, and Norman and May Wilkey and their families.

While in Campbell River, they helped Ken Scott, Ray's youngest brother, celebrate his birthday. They tried their luck at fishing and though they weren't fortunate enough to catch

the salmon that they had gone out for they didn't come home empty-handed. The one afternoon that it didn't rain in Vancouver they decided to take in the afternoon, while at the museum after a nice time. Mary Wilkey had the misfortune of falling and fracturing her arm.

The day before they left Vancouver they helped their nephew Larry Scott, who broke his 39th birthday. Visiting at the Day Gillen home are Alma's aunt Mary Thompson of Chasney, Ont., and her sister Mary Jamieson of Stettin.

Congratulations to Mitch and Ruth Anthony on the birth of a son on May 21 in the University Hospital in Edmonton. The baby has been named Mark Mitchell.

Congratulations to Brenda and Bob Zemany on the birth of a daughter on June 12. She has been named Pamela Faith Grandparents are Fred and May Harvey. (Continued on page B11)

Breton ball teams win games

(Continued from page B10)

Got well written as expected to Misses Nelson who is in hospital. Bob Ladouceur is now home from hospital.

The Breton High School

held a fashion show recently. June 18 was drama night at the high school. It was a tribute to different types of comedy. There are plans to have two drama nights next term, one in the fall and another in the spring.

Over the weekend the Breton Bantams played in a tournament in Devon. June 18 was Breton against

Calver, Breton won this game by a score of 15-4. June 19 was Breton against Leduc. Breton lost 15-4 to Leduc.

On June 17 Breton host

The Breton Midgets played at the Palmer Day picnic at Leduc. The game ended with Breton losing 15-4 to Leduc.

On June 16 Breton travelled to Thorby to play. This game saw Breton win by a score of 15-4.

Due to the rainy weather many of the ball teams have had to cancel games but hope to make them up in the near future.

The Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held their regular monthly meeting June 16 in the Leduc Hall with eight members and four guests present.

Alison Hatt and Gerry Poir, representing the Altona ball teams, were present to ask if it would be possible to receive any assistance in fixing up their ball diamond. These Altona clubs do not have a community

club of its own it was suggested that they take their request to Pionell as there was some money set aside for them through that club.

There will be a July meeting and the next regular meeting will be in Leduc on August 17 at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Also 18 is the last day of school. Have a nice summer, kids!

went and saw the site of the picnic area the board hoped to be able to get fixed up this summer.

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GOSSIP

New exec installed

By L.H. Mayhew

The 1981-82 term got under way with a joint installation ceremony (with the Elks) in which District Deputy Wynne Wing of Calgary installed the officers as follows:

Honored royal lady - Betty Stirling, past honored royal lady - Phyllis Landers.

President, lecturing lady - Bob Bickham, secretary - Mary Allen, treasurer - Kay Hryck, conductress - Mary Urdy, chaplain - Norma Wall, historian - Erynn Sikes, first year trustee - Mary Allen, second year trustee - Carolyn Harrison, third year trustee - L.H. Mayhew, inner guard - Joyce Schwalbe, outer guard - Gloria Pappin, and pianist - Pat Jenkins.

The Drayton Valley GORP celebrated their 35th charter night with a supper and social, held in the Elks Hall, for members, Elks and friends. Charter members Gladys McKelvie and Marge Wil were presented with engraved GORP aprons. Elms Bels received her 20-year pin and Vava

Harvard was presented with her 30-year pin.

Members observed Memorial Day on May 31 by placing a wreath on the grave of lady Louth at the Rocky Rapids cemetery.

Twenty-five Drayton Valley ladies travelled to the district 18 meeting in Leduc where ladies from Breton

and Warburg joined them. District Deputy Wynne Wing presided. At this district meeting, the delegates elected L.H. Mayhew of Drayton Valley as the 1981-82 district deputy for Alberta district 18. She will be officially installed at the upcoming lodge convention in Winnipeg in July.

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Buck Lake news

Over 400 at reunion

By LeOgil Larson
305-2122

On June 7, the Minnabish Ladies' Friendly Circle hosted the annual oldtimers' reunion. Over 400 people signed the guest book. They came from as far away as North Carolina. Judging by the bus that could be heard even outside they enjoyed it immensely.

George and Core Fontaine attended the old time fiddlers' contest and rodeo at Fort Saskatchewan on June 7. George won second prize in the mule driver division. Congratulations, George.

Bob and Donna Bakas and family and Jess Bakas were at Joyce and Norman

Ingles' to take in the fish derby on Buck Lake. You have heard the expression, "go jump in the lake." Well, four young fellows from an Edmonton partridge club apparently took someone literally, as they landed out here intending to parachute into the lake.

Phil Dickson is in the Reuben Hospital after spending some time in an Edmonton hospital too. We wish him a speedy recovery. On May 16, Mary Richmond and her daughter Jenny attended a reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Cactus Normal School. It was held in the Chateau Lacombe. Mary

estimated that about 100 people were there including the Neenahs' scouts and spouses. Randy Ingles spent the weekend with his parents, Joyce and Norman Ingles. Stan Larvay (if in the Ramsey Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. A family reunion at the home of the Gray and LeOgil Larson on June 6 and 7 attracted 80 people from B.C. and Alberta. Mick Powers and his wife and daughter from Okanogan, B.C. and Erna Powers from Westbank, B.C. and Fred Doyle from Soderby, Wis. and Ange Powers and family from Lacombe, and Loreta from Carleton Place, as well as

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Naturally yours Puffballs not poisonous

By Linda Chivers

I am remembering hearing as a child that the dust from a puffball would make you go blind. They were also commonly believed to be poisonous along with nearly everything else.

I first read in a farm paper about 50 years ago that puffballs are edible, and I've been enjoying them ever since.

There are two types growing in this area. The round meadow puffball has a smooth surface like a kid glove and is round with a cord attaching it to the ground. It usually is not more than an inch or two across, but I have found some as large as six inches across. The pear shaped puffball grows on old wood. It has a rough surface, and is shaped like an upside-down pear. It often grows in clumps.

Do not eat any puffball which is yellow inside. When cut in half they should be firm and white throughout. Small pin holes are a sign of worms.

Puffballs abound during cooking, but are very good when fried.

The old grey puffballs are useful to stop bleeding on cuts. The powdery inside is applied to the wound.

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Highlights of Israel tour

Wanda Hunsicker, having just returned from a two-week tour of Israel, gave some interesting highlights of her trip at the Anglican Church Women's June meeting at the home of Wendy Davidson.

Although soldiers could be seen everywhere in Israel, there was no sign of fighting. Young Israelis have to serve the youth for the army after graduating from high school.

The tour, carrying 33 Anglicans from seven Canada, when up to Mount Hermon to the battle area where 700 United Nations Forces are trying to keep the peace. The U.N. soldiers are stationed in a desert place, three months at a time.

The tour guide was an Arab Christian who was born and still lives in Bethlehem. He knew the history of all the places of interest he showed in the two weeks. The official bus driver was a Muslim named Colin. The group leader from Canada was Dean O'Driscoll of Vancouver. He too knew the history of the land.

Wanda stayed for a week at the International Ho-

tel, atop the Mount of Olives with a panoramic view of all of Jerusalem. The hotel was surrounded by graves of Muslims and Christians. The hotel was run completely by Arab women.

Everywhere in the country men were digging in the ruins, bringing history back to us.

As it was Passover week and the children were out of school, the Israeli word was "shabbat". The streets were lined with youngsters milling around for one, two, or three shabbats. A shabbat is one day of rest.

Something new added to Jerusalem is a memorial to the Holocaust, to remember the death of six million Jews in the concentration camps.

Listing the road to this building are trees. Each tree is dedicated to a person who gave their life, emphasizing to tell the story of the Jewish people who were chosen to call the people there. His disciples were Jews. The Bible, books of Christianity, was given to us by the Jews.

Continuing with the meeting, Martin Palmer in-

terested in the story of the Jordan River in Jordanian green growth.

The Jews, settled on a swamp and mud, drained the land and made it into a rich farm land with the most modern machinery and up to date farming methods.

There are growing every where, where 60 years ago there were none. The people will fight to keep it for themselves. It is their homeland. "The Lord is with us."

Most of the Hebrews live on kibbutzim. Wanda was fortunate to stay overnight at a kibbutz. We should remember that a Jew is a Jew, wherever he is.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in September.

work at Serrano Anglican Centre in B.C. It was decided to take the new rector, Rev. Paulard at Coppermine, to be our Proper Partner. The table at the Farmers' Market will be discontinued until further notice.

The birthday parties will continue at the church, men's month during the summer. We are having Rev. McDonald, former rector, take a Sunday service in June.

Roby Chris Stanford was welcomed into the church by baptism. We are sorry to hear Mike Johnston and family are leaving. Mike will be teaching in Camrose next year. Our old friend Fred Harrison passed away at the age of 90 at the Shady Side Nursing Home. Our sympathy goes out to Penny Harvey on the death of her mother.

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Rewards for farm safety ideas

Alberta and British Columbia farmers who have the opportunity to collect a reward for their ideas.

A new farm safety contest known as Project IDEA (Implementation designed to aid accidents), is giving away \$7,000 worth of cash prizes to the entrants who offer the best ideas leading to the

design of safer farm implements.

Project IDEA is co-sponsored by Alberta's Farm Safety Program and the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association of Alberta-British Columbia. It is open to farmers, farm workers and farm family members who are working on ideas in Alberta and British Columbia.

Alberta district agriculturalists and farm implement dealers throughout the two provinces will be distributing rules and entry forms for the contest.

Project IDEA will be in effect from June 15 until the last day of November, 1981. The entries will be judged by a team of adjudicators

comprised of agricultural engineers, farmers and representatives from the Farm Safety Program, the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association and other organizations. Contest winners will be announced in early January.

The purpose of the contest is to promote farm safety by encouraging farmers to

design modifications that would make farm implements safer to operate.

The adjudicators will be looking for three requirements when they examine these ideas: originality and the cost-effectiveness and practicality of incorporating these ideas into the design of farm implements. The contestants must complete the

adjudicators that their ideas would not curtail the functional effectiveness of the implements.

Questions regarding Project IDEA can be directed towards Mr. Solomon Kymenstam of the Farm Safety Program, 3000 - 190 St. Charles Place, Edmonton, Alta. T6C 2A6.



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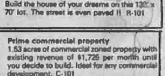
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Build the house of your dreams on the 20 acre parcel with 1900 square feet of beautiful home. L1



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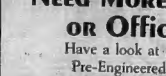
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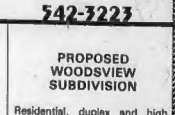
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1770 SQ. FT. NEW HOME
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64 acres of good high land. All paved. L1

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1222 sq. ft. 3 bedroom to level. Completed level 2 room, 100 sq. ft. double level with natural fireplace. Attached double garage. 8 x 12 deck off living room. This beautiful home is located in Cedar. Call Marie. R17

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Panty Hose Kayser, Whisper, One size. Irregulars	Viva Towels 2-roll pack. Limited quantities. 3 per customer	Men's Work Socks Irregulars	Men's Briefs Low rise, assorted colors
2 pair/99¢	99¢	99¢ pair	
Spring Fabric Large assortment of spring material and colors	Junior Summer T-Shirts Assorted styles, S.M.L.	Crest Toothpaste 100 ml. Mint and regular flavor.	Ladies' Socks Wedgeheel, open-toe
30% off	\$2.88	88¢	\$2.88

FRIDAY, JUNE 26 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. or while quantities last

Photo Album Self-adhesive, 40 pages. \$3.88	Fashion Handbags Assorted styles and spring colors. 40% off	Maxwell House Coffee Reg. grind, 1 lb. Limited quantities/2 per customer \$1.99	Boys' Sport S Assorted colors and
Bic Lighters Disposable. 88¢	Boys' Socks Assorted styles 88¢ pair	Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 5 lb. bag. \$1.88	Ladies' Summer Nightgowns Plains and prints. S.L.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 26 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or while quantities last

Ladies' Jeans Levi, Alberta Crude, St. Tropez \$9.88	Men's Sport. Dress T-Shirts Assorted styles and sizes. Large assortment. \$4.88	Web Lawn Chaise Assorted colors. \$19.99	Men's Sandals 2 styles to choose from. Sling back. \$14.99
Dura Mark Grass Trimmer \$19.99	Ladies' Sandals Open toe clog, scoop wedge, full size range. \$14.99	Girls' Jeans Embroidery on pocket. Fruit of the Loom. Size 10, 12, 14. \$7.88	Pump Pots Beverage Dispenser 2.5 litre. Use for hot & cold. \$14.99

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